## WEEKI Y PROGRESS

READ AND REMEMBER THIS. All subscribers who get their papers with a cross mark, made with a pencil, by notified that the time for which they have paid is about to expire, and if TWO DOLLARS immediately to renew, the paper will be certainly stopped. Money may be mailed in the presence of the Post Master at our risk. Watch for the cross mark and send on money to pay for another year.

## SEND 82 BY MAIL.

We frequently get requests from subscribers by letter and otherwise, not to stop their papers -that they will be in town and attend to it, &c. All this will not do. We must and shall treat all alike, and so if you want the paper continued send \$2 by mail before your time is out; if not we shall certainly stop the paper though you be our best friend. It is our rule and we shall adhere to it.

Send \$9 and we will send six copies of th paper to one office, one year.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 13, 1806. Those "Fraudulent" or "Decep-

tive" Tickets. The election being over and the result being such as all good men must deplore, and the country in a state of great excitement, we can not find it in our heart to say anything unkind of any one, nor do we mean to do so; and hence this matter would not be noticed by us at this

time but for our own justification. About 15 days before the election we received an order for some Douglas and Johnson tickets, and as no copy accompanied the order we supposed that it was left to us to prepare a form. Not recollecting the form of tickets for Electors for President, used heretofore, we applied to several gentleman who we thought ought to be familiar with the proper form, for one; and among others we consulted three legal gentlemen, two of whom told us that so the names of the Electors were placed on the ticket | litionists are themselves. A negro slave who it would be valid, whether the names of the knows his place, and who is faithful to his mas-Presidential candidates were there or not; that they might be used or omitted as might be thought proper. A third, however, and a gen tleman of eminence, told us that he thought the names of the Presidential candidates would invalidate the ticket, and we were advised to leave them off. Recollect, this was before we had seen a single ticket issued in the State, and hence we had no form to go by. So after deliberating on the matter we printed a few thousand tickets of the following form :

National Democratic Ticket. For Electors for President and Vice President of the United States-FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: R. P. DICK, OF GUILFORD, D. K. MCRAE, OF CLAVEN.

1st District - Col. Samuel Walts, of Martin. F. D. Koonce, of Onslow, D. McDougald, of Bladen. Henry W. Miller, of Wake, Col. J. Morrison, of Moore. T. W. Keene, of Rockingham. " R. Myers, of Mecklerburg. J D. Hyman, of Buncombe.

When printed they bay on our counter and about our office, and we gave them out and ex hibited them to Douglas men, Bell men and Breckipridge men freely and openly, and never dreamed of "fraud" or "deception" until our gallant friend, Colonel James W. Morris, of Lenoir, United States Mail Agent between Goldsboro' and Morchead City, supposing that he had found a mare's nest, commenced crying out about fraudulent tickets up and down the road, and placed copies of the ticket in possession of our friends of the Rough Notes and Journal, who, to say the least, we think, made very ungenerous use of them. We are intimate with all three of these gentlemen and we cannot believe that either of them would knowingly attempt to injure us, but they have done it nevertheless, and that too without cause; for to prove that the very tickets about which all facto. Acquiescence in the popular verdict, a that fuss was made were genuine, they were far from being speedy and entire as is usually the voted in th s town and county and no objection raised by the judges relative to their validity. But it is urged that we printed other tickets that differed from these and hence the attempt at "deception" or "fraud" is proved. Yes, we did print other tickets with the names of Douglas and Johnson added, but it was done by order of a gentleman of this town, who, having got some tickets from Raleigh with the names of the Presidential candidates on them, desired some like them, and we filled his order as we would have printed a hand-bill offering for sale Molasses, Sait or Guano.

L. W. Humphrey, of Onslow, caught up this cry of fraud, and used our name in a speech in his county, saying some very hard things of us. We have not heard the particulars of what he did say, but Col. H. is a gentleman, and after he sees this statement we doubt not but he justice too to give their readers the benefit of this explanation. Our excellent friend, Colonel Morris, we know will make the amende honorable, for we have long since promised to sign a recommendation for his re-appointment with an increase of salary. And then too while he is on the Road we shall want no telegraph to get political intelligence, as he keeps us posted in all that does occur, and sometimes in that which don't. He is the best mail agent we know of, and should he hold on under Lincoln (which we hope he will) we shall defend him against all who declare such act to be dis-

We regret to learn too that our friend. Col.

The tickets, really, had nothing "fraudulent' or "dcceptive" about them, but if they had have been what they were pronounced by our excited friends, we should have been no more responsible for it than we are for the language used in a hand-bill which we print for the owner of a donkey-as in each instance the work is done to order, for a consideration.

On election day we had our counter piled up with Breckinridge, Bell and Douglas tickets which we did not sell, but gare away to all who applied.

Now we hope never to recur to this matter again, and will here say that we have made this explanation for our own justification, without vindictiveness or malice toward any one, but simply that we might repel the unfounded charges made against us and afford those who we cannot believe had any intention of doing RESIGNATION OF SENATOR TOOMS AND us an injury an opportunity to do us and themselves justica.

The omnibus receipts of London for a week, ending Oct. 10, were \$60,000.

Called Meeting of Stockholders. We refer the Stockholders of the Atlantic and N. C. Railroad Company to a notice for a called meeting in another column of this paper. They are requsted to meet in the town of Newbern on the 5th of December to take some steps on the maryin with the name, are there- towards the establishment of a line of steamers between some point on the road and New York. and for the consideration of other important

Our State Press on the State of the

Country. We rejoice to see that W. W. Holden, editor of the North Carolina Standard has determined to adhere to the Union. His influence will tell powerfully in favor of moderation and conservatism in this State. He does not look on the election of Lincoln as sufficient cause, of itself. to "precipitate the Cotton States into a revolution"; nor will he advise our people to follow the Union. We applaud the Standard, as will all conservative men, for the stand it has taken. In the last issue of that paper the editor says: STAND FIRM.-If it be true that Lincoln is

elected President, stocks of all kind and property generally will fall in price. A panic runs like fire in dry stubble. Let every business man stand firm, and do all he can to ward off the effects of the panic. Let as little property be sacrificed as possible. Instead of pressing our debtors, or selling property of any kind to provide means of living or extravagance, let us economize and live on less than heretofore. Let us especially beware of a panie in slave property. Slavery in the States is in no danger. Those persons in the States South of us who are anxious to open the slave trade and import barbarians into this country, would not object to a panic which would reduce the selling price of slaves in Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina to three or four hundred dollars each.

The proposition to limit slavery to the States in which it now exists, if even adopted by Congress and approved by the President, would amount to little. Slavery can no more be limited by act of Congress than the Mississippi can be arrested in its course. It will spread to and take root in all new regions where the climate and soil demand it. It would, therefore, be unwise to rush slave property into market at a sacrifice on account of Lincoln's election. Let us stand firm, strengthen our defences in the nion, and keep a strict eye on our slaves .-Let us see to it that they are governed better than heretofore at home, so that when away from their homes they may give less trouble to the police. There is no danger to be apprehended from the slaves, if bad white men are watched and kept away from them. Left to themselves, they are contented and happy, and much more loval and respectable than the abo-

persons as Seward and Sumner. The Register has the following in its last

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. - Although the election returns come in slowly, and are still very incomplete, yet sufficient intelligence has been received to justify the universal opinion that Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin are elected President and Vice President of these United States.

Coming events, 'tis said, often east their shadows before, and although we foresaw, and predicted this dire result months ago, yet we speak a simple truth when we say that such is the monstrosity of the idea, we cannot, now, fully realize it! It appears to be a fixed fac , nevertheless, and the grave question now forces itself upon our minds, what is to be done?-Will North Carolina submit to Black Republi can rule? (We submit the question as it is now put by our Fire-Eating neighbors, and we shall proceed to answer it for ourself, as Junior Editor of this Journal, (the Senior being tempo rarily absent on business.) If Lincoln ha been fairly elected according to the provision of the Constitution and the Lairs, then me, for one, are willing to give his administration a

Now, if this frank and honest avewal on our part subjects us to the serious charge of being either a "submissionist" to the North er thaiter" to the South, then let it be written down against us; you, lot it le also surrare. hanged for our " treason," that we "loved not wisely but too well " the glo ious teachings of WASHINGTON, and of all these revolution ary heroes and saces who were the achievers of our liberties, the framers of our Union, and who transmitted that Union to vs comented with heir blood! Ave, let it be written down against us in characters of living light, that w died with these words upon our "traitorcus"

Ours were the plans of fair delig! tful perce Unwarped by party rage to live like B othe a" The Murfreesboro' Citizen, Democratic, says: It will be difficult to induce the Southern pople, loval in their instincts as they are, to trans fer to the incoming Administration, the tradi tional respect and reverence which America citizens accord to the National government de case, will be tardy and full of reservations. will be a mere submission to a dynasty which

cannot, whatever be its policy, command the con fidence of the South The right of a sovereign State to withdraw from the Union, whenever, in the judgment of such state, the evils of the Union shall outnumber its benefits, is sound and universally accepted Dem ocratic doctine. Whether North Carolina should now assert that right, is a question tor the men ple to determine. We for one of her citizens at least, oppose the taking of any such step at preent. We say let North Carolina stay in the Union! Let ber not ingloriously abandon the Government with its immortal trophies and world wide prestige to the exclusive possession of the North!-But, if South Carolina, or Georgia, or any other State, shall decide upon secession, in God's name and in the name of civil liberty and State rights,

This is not the hour for rash counsel, or pricipitate action. Moderation was never more desira-

let her withdraw!

There are some rays of light on the Northern horizon, gloomy and lowering as it is Burlingame, of Clitton Springs notoriety, has been defeated by Appleton, the conservative candidate. in Boston -the very focus of Republicanism and will do us justice. We trust that our riends Abolition sm. Pennington, the Republican Speak. of the Rough Notes and Journal will do us the | er of the present Congress, is defeated in New ersey by a National Democrat. Other conservotive gains have been made in the next Congress-several in quarters where it was least ex-

> The Warenton News, Democratic, says: Dark and gloomy as appearances may be, there is one bright spot in the horizon. The Black Republican ictory will be a barren one, for a Democratic Senate and a hostile majority in the House, will control Lincoln and his Cabinet, and leave them atterly powerless for evil. With a decided majority of political opponents in Congress, what can Lincoln and his advisers do! While we bitterly deplore the prevalent ignorance and fanaticism, which has placed the unity of the Republic in such unmment peril, we do not despair. If a cordial union of Southern parties spring out of the untoward circumstances which surround us, the benefit will for outweigh the peril. A united South is nuconquerable, and can safely afford to calmly wait and see what use the enemy will make of their dear bought victory. For a victory, won by estranging the allegiance of nearly one-half of the States composing the Union is dearly bought at any price, and will exentually crush the victors by the weight of its freemen to despair of the Republic; but unless we unite, cordially and faithfully, it would be useless to resist. Let party lines be obliterated and the wa chword be, "Our constitutional rights-peither more nor less." If the Constitu tion is to be violated, let it be by our opponents. not by us; and if we are driven to physical resis tance, we can, like the men of 76, appeal to Go and the civilized world, that the awful responsi nility rests on our opponents, not upon us. Le

us put our enemies in the wrong, and we will have the support and sympathy of the world. and what is far better than material aid. -the approbation of our own consciences Let us wait, e sure we are right, and then go ahead. CHESNUT.

Augusta, Nov. 10 .- Senator Toombs, of Geor-

LATEST NEWS.

South Carolina Legislature-Exel. ting Debate-10,000 Volunteers to generally represent the wholesale price. In alling up be Raised-Speeches of Judge Mc. small orders, higher rates have to be paid. Grath, Mr. Vancey and others- BEESWAX, Minute Men. &c., &c.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Nov. 11 .- Mr. DeSassure. from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill recommending the postponement of the act requiring the banks to have onethey do not send on to us by mail matters. It is important that there be a full third gold and silver in their vaults for twothirds of their whole issue. It was unanimously adopted.

The necessity of prompt action for the relief of the banks was strongly urged. It is reported that expresses are daily bring. ing bills from the surrounding States, and other demands for specie are daily being made. A bill will be introduced to provide police in relation to persons coming from States has

tile to the South. Mr. Aldrich made a report from the Committee on Federal Relations, amending the Senate bill, calling a convention of the people of the State, and recommend that an election be held South Carolina in her wild-goose chase out of on the 6th of December, instead of January, and that the Convention meet on the 17th of December, instead of the 10th of January. Mr. Black opposed the amendment. wanted more time to canvass, and preferred

the bill as it stood. Mr. Thompson said the agriculturists residing in the upper counties wanted more time. Mr. Winsless interrupted Mr. Thompson with a resolution relative to declaring an opinion on the part of South Carolina, and inviting the co-operation of other States, which was

The bill thus amended passed unanimously, after an exciting debate, in which it was said that all had favored the Senate bill, but developments had been made within the last twenty-five hours which made decided action nec-

Telegraphic messages were constantly receiving calling upon them to act. The Senate also unanimously concurred in the amendments.

It is expected that Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas and Mississippi will go with South In the House a resolution was offered, to be considered Monday, that the Governor raise

Saturday evening a crowd of two thousand persons assembled in front of the Congarce House. The minute Men turned out and marched down Main street, amid a great display of

Judge McGrath and Messrs, Conner, Colcock and Cunningham delivered addresses. Mr. McGrath remarked that the people, the Legislature and Heaven say that South Carolina has a right to secede. If the Government at Washington says she has not, then prove it by taking the right away. Mr. Colcock said that, elthough the present crowd was a large one, he wished to see one more person present, and that was Abraham Lincoln. He would take him by the hand, bring him to the platform, and tell him to look upon that crowd and then sak him if he ever expected to wave the sceptre of President over their heads. He said he had no doubt that "honest old Abe" would answer

with down cast eyes, "Never!" Augusta, Ga., Nov. 10 .- The Minute Men's meeting adjourned after hearing exciting speeches. They appointed a delegation of ton Minute Men to attend a Military Convention, to be held next week at Milledgeville. They were greatly rejoiced to hear that South Carolina had passed the bill for the meeting of a Convention at Montgomery, Ala., on the 10th of December. Mr. Yancey addressed an enthusiastic meeting to-night in Estell Hall, in Montgomery.

Important from Columbia, S. C. EIGI T HUNDRED MINUT MEN UNDER ARMS-IMMEDIATE RESISTANCE AD-VOCATED, ETC.

COLUMBIA. S. C., Nov. 9, 10 p. m .- Eight undred Minute Men are drilling here to-night. heering despatches from all parts of the South ire received, and the services of volunteers proffered from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Charleston despatches state that unsuccessal attempts were made to-day by troops to remove the government arms from the arsenal in the city to Fort Moultrio. - Where was great evolument in consequence, the shipping hoisting the Palmetto flag, and the steamer's swiv-The Gotternor of Georgia has sent our Gov-

ernor an advance copy of his message, urging the Legislature of that State to appropriate immediately a million of dollars as a mil tary fund, and prepare for secession. The Georgia federal officials are about resigning. The State cade to are in readiness, omitting

the November holiday. Immense resistance meetings were held here and at Charleston to-night. A great turnout of Minute Men from all the adjoining districts will take place here next week during the State Fair.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Nov. 11 .- Even's are transoiring at the South which continue to cause uch solicitation in prominent circles, particularly the fixing of an earlier day than was anicipated, and this by a unanimous vote of the of a State Convention.

The President continues to receive pressing appeals to issue an address to the South, but there is now no indication that any political publication will emanate from him before his annual Message to Congress.

Merchants, Shippers and Others Can procure R ilroad R ceints, Bills of Exchange &c., at the Progress Office where every spicle printing is done at short notice. If the Union is to be dissolved let us keep all the money at home we an. Siget these things here-even should they sost a little more, which we don't think will be the

SULLILL MOTICES. Notice is Hereby Given That App to tion with be a add to the next General Assembly of Next Carolina for the passage of an

let to amend the charter of the Bank of Commerce WM A BATCOLO. WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE

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Mrs. Winslow an experienced Nurse and Female Physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums redueing all inflammation-will allay all pain and is sare to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Pefectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.

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otton Bagging, ₱ yard, ... 16 ₺ 17 Rope, ₱ 15. 7 ₺ 9 Conx, & bb!. 4 00 23 25 CORN MEAL, POTATOES, & bushel, & bushel. Sweet,... 00 @ 60 DOMESTICS Sheet'g, Vyd 8 @ do # bbl.2 50 w3 00 PROVISIONS, P 15, (N C Baron ) aus, # duz .. 00 @ Hams,.....lti ø EATHERS, ₽ 15......50 @ Middlings, ... to & Snoulders, .. 00 @ 12 Hog Round, 11 @ 12 Mullets. . . 6 00 26 50 (Western Bacon,) 12 00 000 0 Midlings, .. 00 @ 00 Herrings ... 4 @ 4 50 N. Car., .. 6 . 0 27 50 Shoulders, .. 9 & 00 N C Lard, .. 13 @ 00 Floor Boards, rough, ... 8 00@10 00 West'ndo,...[4] @ planed, .. 18 00 20 00 Butter, ..... 22 @ 27 clear,....25 00 @30 00 Cheese ..... 11 & LOUR, N. C., & bbl., PORK, (Gr) V Ib 6 @ Northern, 4 bbl.) City Mess, 21 00 322 50 GLUE, ₹ 15...15 ② 18 Butt, ..... 17 00 vs 00

GUNNY BAGS, 12 3 20 Rump..... 15 08 BUANO, Peruvian, P tiai,.... \$63 @ \$63 Beef, Mess 00 00 216 00 Robinson's Manip. ₱ ton,...... \$53 Chickens, P pair Whitelock's Manip 3 32 Nevassa, .. \$35 @ \$40 Super phos. Lime \$19 Pbbl,....1 50 3 SHEEF, P bend, Lambs .... 1 50 22 00 IRAIN, & bushel, Outs, .....00 2 50 Peas, Cow, 85 3 00 Mutton, .. 1 75 &2 00 Alum, P ba. 25 @ 30 Wheat, R, 1 25 @ 00 Liverpool, & sack, ground, ... 00 82 25 Rice, clean, 5 @ libes, & tb., do fine,... 0 00 20 00 Graen,..... 0 2 Dry. 2 10 HAY, \$\psi\$ 100 lbs, Eastern, ... 1 20 21 40 SUGAR, P 15, Porto Rico, 9 % 10 N Orleans,. 10 @ 101 Euglish, ass'd31@ 00 Sweed'href'd 5 20 1 LIME, ₽ 5511 00 20 60 Finistore, 1 25 20 00 Sirip Stuff, MoLASSES, & Gallon,

Loaf and crushed, .11 @ 12; C yellow, ... 10 30 101 Granulated, 111 30 121 Soap, \* 15 .... 6 2 10 Shingles, \* M, Contract, 3 (6) 24 00 Common, .1 50 32 (0) WO bbl. 16 60 2 13 00 bbls. 00 @ 33 RO hhd. 16 00 2 18 0 N Orleans, .. 00 @ 50 Aquons, & Gali, (dom'c) Ash head,12 00 @ 13 Cf Whisky ..... 28 @ 00 ₩ M.... 20 00 @ 40 0c N E Rum, .. 45 @ 45 Gin,.....37 @ 40 Brandy, .... 45 @ 50 TOBACCO, P. I. ding on, ... 1915 15 Peach do, .. 85 @1 25 CAVAL STORKS.

rabbullib: TO NEW YORK Turpentine and Tar & bbl. ...\$ 30 \$ 31 @ 30 Rosin.....do.... Spirits Turpentine .... ..... Flour.....do.... Cotton, ₽ 15 ..... Cutton goods, ₩ inde...... Fluxseed ₩ bushel,...... 0 2 25 Ground Pens, & bushel,..... Turpentine and Tur, & bbl ... .55 @ 55 Ground Peas, Phunsel, ..... 10 20 10 Cotton goods, & cubic foot, 0 Lumber & Mastosize, 0 00 60 00 O BALTIMORE Turpentine and Tar, & bbl ... Spirits Turpentine ..... " ... Cotton, P 15 ..... 0 60 Cround Peas, " busher .... 60 Rough Rice, & busnel,.... 0 40 @ 8 1 cuber, & M. ..... 5 190 @ 1 to 551 a 0 0 0

COMMERCIAL.

SERVER OF NEWBERN MARKEY FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 13, 1860. TUHPENTINE -A great change has taken place in the price of this article, as in almost all ar icles of country produce during the last week We have to note a decline of 10@15c on the bbl. his, however, has not deterted schors from disposing of their stock, as we have to report sales esterday of nearly 1000 bbls , at \$2 60 for 11 Scrape is selling in small lots at \$1 60@1 70 per abl We quote the former figures.

SPIRITS-The last sale was a lot of about 40 asks or the per gallon Market firm at 3. @ 36c TAR-Has declined a shade. During the week aics have ben effected at \$2 10, \$4 05 and \$2. We quote at \$1 be@ 32 per bbl COTTON-Sales for the last few days have een quite limited, and a decline of 50% age. per ewt, has taken place within the last week. The turn political affairs have just taken has to be he clame for a general want of confidence is mant-sted by the sparseness of transactions by onhipping machants The highest price offered

esterday was 10 25. FLOUR-Selling as usual to meet the demands d'small purchas is at \$7,50 for Superfine and Legislature of South Carolina, for the meeting | \$8 for Family | Some of our merchants are dis osed to claim an advance on retail lots of Fami ly of 50c . (\$3 50.) which is not the nurket price For prices of other actueles see list of Newbern Prices Corrent.

> WILMINGTON MARKET, November 10. TURPENNINE-Sales yesterday of 275 bbls and this morning 200 do. at \$2 25 for yellow ip. \$1.80 for virgin, and \$1.25 for new hard, \$9 TAR -79 bbls. sold this morning at \$2 30 49 COTTON-134 bales changed hands yesterday n terms not made public. PEA NUTS-This morning 120 bushels sold

> from carts at prices ranging from \$1 30 a \$1 50 40 bushel as in quality. BALTIMORE, Nov 10-Flour stea ly Wheat firm at \$1 30@ \$1 35 for Red, and \$1 45@ \$1 65 for White Corn steady: 6-270 for Yellow, and 70/a 76 for White. Provisions steady Mes Pork \$19 # \$19 75; Kump \$14. Leaf Land 12}

> @13 Coffee steady at 14@15c; no stock in first hands Whisky dull at 20@203 PHILADELPHIA, Nov 10-Flour unchanged Wheat quiet at \$1 30@\$1 37 for Red Corn dull: Yellow 71. Whisky firm. Rio Coff-e 141

@ 153: Luguayra, 141@15. Provisions quiet -Whisky dull at 22% 221. quotations unchaged; sales to-day of 14,000 bale at 11@11 for Middling Sales of the week 37,

500 bales; receipts of the week 77.500 bales against 65 500 in the corresponding week last vear; decreased receipts at this port to date 56. Wm. A Batchelor's Harr Dye produces a color not | 0 0 bales; do at all ports 118.500 bales; exports o be distinguished from nature, and is warmted not of the week 45,500 bales; total exports this senson 290,000 bales; stock in port 271,500

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A DE TOMBING

NEWBERT, Nov 12, 1680. By order of the Board or Directors the Stock olders of the Atlantic & North Carolina Ramon are hereby notified to meet in the town of Newber on Wednesday the 5th day of December, 1860 for the purpose of considering the propriety of establish ing a line of Steam Snips to run trom some point o e Road to the city of New York, and, also, stak such action as may be deemed necessary to induct the Legislature of North Carolina to convert the Sate loan of \$400,000 to the Road into preferred Stock. JOHN D. WHITFOLD, Pres't.

Goldsbor ' Rough N tes and Tribune, Ameri an Advocate, Newbern Enquirer and Union Banner OR SALE. 11 Mules, Carriage Horses, Corn, Fod

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Duryra Superior and Satin Gloss Starch, Charleston Rice, Saleratus, Pepper, Ginger, Spice &c., (put up in convenient packages for retail.) Mess Pork, Mess Boef; Java, Laguayra and Ric Coffee : Green and Black Teas : Lorrillard's H T Souff. 15 cts per To, in barrels; Olive, Pale, Detersive and Soda S saps; Tobacco of various brands; Crackers of all kinds. Can at all times supply country mer

chants wi h any article in the Grocerv line.

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Buggy, Stage and Cart Harness. Bridles for riding, and harness in great variety. Springs Axles, Castings, Belts, Rims, Shafte Gilt China Tea Setts, White Granite and Common Crockery, Stone Jars, Jugs,

Butter Jars, Glass Bowls, Goblets, Tumblers, We would call the attention of Fishermen to the arge stock of GILL TWINES.

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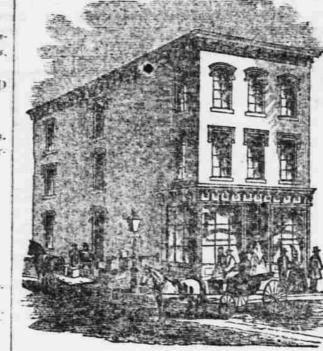
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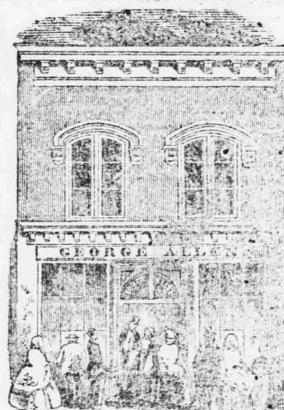
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We shall establish agencies in the different counties as soon as possible if we find it advisable. The whole thing is Southern almost catirely North Coomian and as we are permanent citizens of Newbern

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july 23 dawly THE SUBSCRIBER OFFIRS THE ALOVE reward for the apprenension and confinement Jail of sie begro man BEN, if done before the th of D comber next; or one of \$50, is done before e lat or February next. He was formed, the perty of JOHN, and recently of JAMES PUR-NEY, and it is almost certain that he is now lurking nerabout Newbern He is a very dark n'ulatte dout 5 fet 2 or 10 inches in height and is about 45 a 50 years of age. As he is well knows in Newhern

arther description in unnecessary. JNO. R. BURNEY. L'ttisten Depot, Halifax, N. C. Who Cares for Lincoln's Election? in Farmers with better Flows than any Black Reth scan Piew that is now po wing or ever bas plew-i Southernseil. Then throw away your Black Roablican Piows and get your Piows in in your Southn Feliows it zens. These Plows took the first pre-

iums in the late Newbern Fair, after a fullimal be-ore the Judges on the Ground. TAKING THE CENSUS.

As I am placed to much inconvenience in taking he Census, by not finding the heads of families at ome, they will confer a favor by leaving the infornation which they have already been instructed is - - ry, with some member of their respective families.

. . . . . dot, wit J. H. MASON, A s't Mar.

TALEAGLE TOWN LOTS POR SALE. In the inotter of Thomas P Devereux, In Equity-Craven, and John Devereux, Spring Term, 1869. By virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity for Craven County, at the last Term, in the above care, e Clerk and Master will expose to public sale at a Court House, in the town of Newbern, on Taulony, the 2 to day of December next, the following Lot and divening house on Middle street, now ca-cupied by William G. Bryan, E.q. Lot number 43 in Pollok street, now occupied by J. R. Bailey, E.q. Lot number — on East Front street, between Union and King streets. Water part of Lot number -, including wharf, new occupied by Dr. W. W. Oringee. One half of Lot number 3 4 on New street, tween Craven and Middle streets.

F. C. ROBELT . C. M. E. V + 2 .1 6 wid AGRACA: THERE will be seeded proposals received at the POOR HOUSE on the leter day of December ext to family the POOR HOUSE with Fire Wood

Witness, Frederick C R bets, Clerk and Moster

Equity for each County, at office, in Newbern, this in day of November, 1869.

for the ensuing year.
By order of S WARDERS, JAS. T. MATTHEWS, Clerk. not 7-d3tewit \* Prema terrey 21

CAME AGE BOANES.—A PAIR OF FINE. CARRIAGE HORSES

nay be bought very low in the restion be made from RENRY J. B CLARK. Nov 6, 1860 -dlw, wit TOR SALE -THE LOT ON THE CORVER of Polick and Matcalf Street, temparing about Feet on Polick and about 214 feet on Metc. It. T. e. bove is one of the most desirable building lot- in the own of Newbern The present rent- and leases on he above ground amount to \$149 per summer Francisculars apply to I. DIŞCSWAY. Oct 17, 1861 aldewif

POR "ALE. - A tract of land, situate on the North-western border of the t wn of Newbern, and near the Railroad, containing about forty nergs, snown as "Farmville Place." Apply to SITGREAVES ATTMORE.

July 21, 1860 dawtf

GEORGE ALLEN INVITES ATTENTION AN HIS STOCK Back Sak Velvet Monthes and Cloaks ;

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BEEBE STALL STYLE .- Opened this day at HARRISON'S